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Comancum, Tex., June 30, 1991.

Editor Gazette.

Disas Sim-Enclosed find check for \$1.00, which please apply to the Ai hispne monument fund.

Ecspectially,

Editor Chief.

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GONTHALLY—The movement on foot to erect a monoment to the noble Walter Hayne, in commonization of his heroic deed at the Spring Paisce life, is one that all lovers of the brave and subtle will appreciate. Erect a monument that will serve to kindle the hearts of all future visitors of the next Spring Paisce and inspire them with some of that courageous, undinching and unwritish sprint possessed by the noble marry; who dealthat observing the monument. Respectfully yours.

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DENESON, TES., July 19, 1800.

Mr. A. B. Smith, Cashier Merchants' National
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DUAR SIR-Incosed please find my check for folia, being the aggregate of sums received by the Herald for the proposed Al Insyne moniment. A nobler, braver man never drew breath. Yourstrair, Gro. B. Goodway,

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W. L. Malone, Editor Gazette:

Sin-Enclosed please find postolice money order for \$1.50, and for the same you will please place it to the fund for a monument to the noble Al Harne.

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I was an eye-witness on that night to many deeds of bravery he did on that held of fire and fame, and he should be remembered. Yours very respectfully.

Four Worth, Tex., July 27, 1890.

Editor Garette:—Please accept this little contribution, 30, from the Sunday-school children of the Fifth street C. M. E. church to the Al Hayne monument famt, We feel it only just and right to contribute to the memory of bravery and patriotism at any call. Very respectfully.

J. W. Taxlow, Superintendent, Bisarmont, Tex., July 31, 4891.

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Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

(INTERMEN - Enclosed please find our No. 1874 on Ball, Hutchins & Co. of Galveston for 1100 00, being our contribution to the fund being raised for the erection of a monument to the memory of our heroic and lamented friend, A. B. Hayne. Yours truly.

THE RELIANCE LUMBER COMPANY.

A. d'Hebecourt, secretary.

DALLAS, TRX., Oct. 29, 1890.

Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.;

Tex.: Uran Siss—We take pleasure in handing you herewith sight check No. 152,313, on Seaboard national bank, New York, for \$17.55, the same being nickel and dime contributions from 21 young folks readers of the flallas Weekly News young folks readers of the mainta weekly new to the Al Hayne monument fund. Please ac knowledge receipt. Very truly yours, A. H. Belo & Co.

By G. B. Dealey. Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.; Dear Sirs-Herewith find 10 cents, contributed by Nat. B. Jones, Lawndaic, Tex., a youthful subscriber to the News, to the Al Hayne monument fund. Yours truly, A. H. Bello & Co., by G. B. Dualey,

FORT WORTH, TEX., Nov. 7, 1890. DEAR SIR-Believing that the undertaking to raise funds to erect a monument to the memory of the hero, Mr. Al Hayne, a noble one, and quileving further that it should be presented to the pupils of our city, we asked the pupils of the high school to contribute. They responded to the amount of \$13.65, which I inclose to you. P. M. WEITE, Principal. Subscriptions through THE GAZETTE to

this date are as follows: Barnett Gibbs.... John Henry Brown W. S. Decker W. B. Decker.
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Ford Worth Cearing bouse Some one wittily calls the priests and Parnellites the split Ps of Ireland.

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Secon is to receive \$1500 a week to exhibit in a dime museum. In his line, even at that price, he is not likely to have many competitors.

IF INGALES had chosen to spend his Christmas in Kentucky he might have mellowed, but in a prohibition state there is little to hope for.

To carry out the spirit and letter of the law may not be easy, but the habit is a good one to cultivate, particularly among those who are sworn to maintain

THE present outlook is, that if Mr. Harrison risks his second term on the turn of the force bill he can pass, and his partners will be apt to call for a new deal.

fair in the Chiengo Christmas stocking. of course he now expects Chicago to show up the \$10,000,000.

Who is king, the American ortizen or the nimighty dollar? asks the community or association which shall build the first free road from the cit, of Fort Worth to the Thrend county line, in may direction. The read to be st least fifteen feet wide, graded and which we hasten to make reply, "the aimighty dollar, every trip. "

> SPEAKER IRBY of South Carolina, in his rulings, says that precedents will have no place. No one recognizes better than he that "this is a strange year - a record breaking year. "

> The public is not curious to know on what the German Casar feeds. Koch's breatfast menu is of small consequence. The interest of the public centers upon the curative properties of his lymph.

THE Crown Princess of Denmark stands six feet two in her stocking feet, and has \$15,000,000 snugly stowed away in her inside pocket. No trouble about disposing of this particular surplus woman.

WHATEVER the tariff discussion, the candid man cannot fall to see that the band on the dial points unmistakably to reciprocity and free commercial exchange between North American coun-

SITTING BULL dead or silve is an object to be dreaded, as ghosts are intangible, and like Banquo's by inopportune rising bring disquietude. The dend chief, the disaffected Indians aver, still leads the dance.

THE McKinley bill breeze has blown some wholesome lessons in economy. People are learning that when supposed necessities come high they may be classed in many instances as luxuries and dispensed with. All the same the people do not like it.

FORT WORTH "is quite well, I thank vou; '' she is not posing for sympathy nor needing expression either of condolence or encouragement. Bring along your enterprises; Fort Worth stands ready to donate substantial encouragement to all such.

THE chronic kicker is sometimes cured by a can of dynamite. This was the case with an Ohio miner who experimented in that line, and is now minus two legs. All dynamite is not labeled and there are several kinds that work on the same principle.

SHALL our daughters have downles, is the theme of a symposium in the North American for December, in which Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher and others have taken part, Before the soldier gets a dollar of the We know of no earthly reason why the pension allowed him, the attorney's fee dear girls should not all have dowries. is deducted by the government which On the whole, the idea is a most excelserves as a collection agency for him. lent one, but where is the money to taking from the man who faced batteries

come from?

PARNELL said in one of his speeches: 'God put my bands to the plow in 1875, 13 but failed to tell that a woman took them away. A little retirement from public life and a study of the Decalogue would be admirable training for future usefulnesss.

THERE are now four factories for the manufacture of aluminum by the cheap process, one having been lately established at Lockport, N. Y. The prospect for navigating the air grows brighter as aluminum grows cheaper, the lightness of the metal making it valuable in the construction of air ships.

IT is Carlyle, we believe, who said almost every man had to pass through the Macassar oil stage in his development. Mr. Blaine has given the world reason to suppose that he had passed beyoud, but the Tribune speaks of his white hair and beard fairly shining. Can it be he is training the wintry ourl in a springlike way for March 4, 1894.

The wife of a decessed millionaire, Daniel B. Fayerweather, who left \$2,-000,000 to collegiate institutions and \$1,-000,000 each to his executors, is to make an attempt to have the will set aside. Here's hoping she succeeds. If a woman be good enough to help a man amass wealth she is good enough to enjoy the use of it after his death. No man has a moral right to leave vast sums of money to strangers to the exclusion of his own kith and kin.

FRANCE's public debt is the largest of any nation in the world. According to a recent budget report the debt amounts to 30,300,813,594 francs of nominal capital, or about \$6,000,000,000. Estimated on the basis of actual capital the debt amounts to 22,824,043,690 francs, or about \$5,500,000,000 in round numbers. The nominal rate of interest on this debt is 3.48 per cent, and the actual rate is 4.62 per cent. On the basis of the firstmentioned estimate the debt amounts to over \$150 per head of population.

Ir we are to have gambling at all, it s better to have "square" than ded in it, and all manner of offenses, 'brace'' games, and those sporting men "skin games" are to be commended. plete and satisfactory does its work ap-But would we have brace or unfal, games if we had no square or fair games? As long as the executives of the changes of its handiwork. Disgusted law are unable to suppress gambling at all, will not skin games flourish as well as fair games? The best way to break against gambling. The law should be enforced or repealed.

THE following is a very careful analy sis of the copyright bill passed by the house of representatives: The proposition of the bill is to permit foreigners to take American copyright on the same basis as American citizens in three cases. First, when the nation of the foreigner permits copyright to American citizens on substantially the same basis as its own citizens: second, when the nation of the foreigner gives to American citizens copyright privileges similar to those provided for in this bill; third, when the nation of the foreigner is a party to an international agreement providing for reciprocity in copyright, by the terms of which agreement the United States can become a party thereto at its pleasure. A subsidiary but important proposition to the bill is that all books copyrighted under the proposed act shall be printed from type set within the United States or from plates made therefrom.

THE PENSION SHARKS. It is well known that the government is paying an enormous sum in pensions to ex-soldiers and sailors of the late war, and their survivors. At the end of the last fiscal year it amounted to \$80,000,000. Next year it will reach \$140,000,000, or maybe more. An increase of \$60,000,000 in one year is piling it on pretty heavy, and so the people think. They have an idea too, that the pension bureau is honey-combed with rottonness and corruption, and that it is being utilized largely in the interest of the Republican party, and of the thousands of pension sharks in the Federal capital and elsewhere through the country. The odor emanating from that department is becoming terribly offensive to the masses. Of the sum appropriated annually in pensions, \$3,000,000 go to these sharks, who neither reap nor spin, and yet live in royal splendor. One of the gang, Tanner, has made a fortune out of his fees in one year, and others, Lemon for example, make a better penny still. These sharks are Republicans as a rule, and patriots of the boodle order. Their business is to discover as many as possible of those who served in the late war, and induce them to apply for pensions, or if they are already drawing pensions, to ask for an increase-The business of the pension shark is to hunt out his subjects and put their applications in form for examination in the the pension office. He knows just to a dot what proofs are needed to secure a pension in any gived case, and how to find and manufacture them. As an expert, he knows how to make the best of a bad case, and often procures a pension for an undeserving subject. He does a thriving and successful business. He can not help doing so. He is in partnership with the government, which guarautees the payment of his fee in every successful case filed by him as attorney.

al in purple and fine linen. Secretary Noble recently awakened to

the infamy of pension sharking, and denounced it in vigorous term. Congress is at present taking steps to abolish the iniquity, and provide a more honorable means for preparing applications for pensions. Congressman Dockery of Missouri is pushing a bill in the house for that purpose. It will meet with strong opposition, of course, for as was said a moment ago, the pension sharks are wheel horses in the Republican camp, a d therefore well backed.

CONSTITUTION MAKING.

It is a singular paradox that the more civilized, cultured and enlightened a people become, the more prone they are to law making, as if the danger to life, liberty and property increased with advancing civilization; as if there was something in the spread of education. the activity of social and commercial relations, the multiplication of churches, and the thousand and one institutions designed to foster peace and good will among men-as if there was something in all these to require a multiplicity of protection, restrictive and penal regulations a d laws, to hold innumerable wretches in order, and to defend civilization from itself. Of law making, as of book making, there is no end. This seemes to be one of the results of advancing civilization, in spite of the maxim that the fewer laws there are, the better off a people will be, and those who are least governed are best governed.

These reflections are called forth by the deliberations of the Kentucky constitutional convention in session for several months past framing a new constitution, and still far from the end of its labors. Several months more will be required to finish the work in hand. The cause of the strangely protracted session is the disposition of the body to frame a constitution that will do for all time, meet all contingences, and regulate everything actual or supposable. All manner of reforms, experimental as well as of proved efficacy, are being imbedactual as well as imaginary, are being who try to prevent the operation of prohibited. So comprehensive, compear, the convention imposes the most absurd restrictions on any future with the interminal tinkering of the convention, the Courier-Journal is a length forced to protest, and tell the up brace games is to enforce the law honorable gentlemen, that they do not undestand their business, that they have lost sight of the distinction between a constitution and a code of statutes, and are loading down the fundamental law with legislative quackeries that it will be difficult to get rid of. They are told that their business is to deal with "a few general principles," and leave the

rest to the legislature. It appears strange that a body of intelligent men should need to be checked and reprimanded in this fashion like so many school children. Every well informed man should know that a constitution is no place for theories, for fancied reforms, or tentative propositions of any sort. Only a few of the many proposed, ever prove valuable. The work of experimenting with such should be left to the legislature, which, if a mistake be made, can easily correct it. Legislation, like physic, is largely experimental, its efficacy or worth depending on a variety of contingencies, only a few of which can be observed or calculated at the outset. Hence the wisdom of confining the organic law to the enumeration of a few tested and universally received principles, to serve as a corrective against the whims and

passionate gusts of popular feelings. The Federal constitution has been classed amongst the wisest productions of the kind emanating from human hands. Suppose that it should now be proposed to frame a new one in its stead: what a scene would be witnessed. Every obtrusive and impudent crank in the country would be struggling to get his whimsical reform ideas incorporated in it. It would be loaded down with all manner of penal and reform vagaries. and with numberless probibitions, inhibitions and restrictions. Imagine Hoar, Lodge, Blair and Chandler of New England, Ben Harrison, Spooner and Ingalls of the West, and Deacon Shepard of New York urging their peculiar and outlandish isms and notions with respect to civil rights, the ballot, the negro, the South, God, a Christian Sabbath, woman rights, prohibition and so on, and so on.

The more highly civilized we become. the more eager we are to legislate against each other. Are men growing more greedy and covetous, more reckless about the distinction between meum and

> Good Out of Evil. Austin Statesman.

Good sometimes comes from an evil Fort Worth's proffigate exsource. mayor has unearthed a fraudulent divorce mill in New York.

> None so Appropriate. Fort Worth Evening Mail.

The suggestion of Mr. Decker to name the new hotel in honor of Walter Huffman will meet with a hearty response from a city to the upbuilding of which the generous dead sacrificed his life. name could be selected that would be so appropriate or acceptable to the whole of Worth.

> They Want Texas Circulation. Marshall Messenger.

The Dallas Times-Herald drops a spider in the Fort Worth GAZETTE's coffee. The Times-Herald says:

The Fort Worth Mail, and we believe some other papers of our Texas cities, have made a vigorous kick about advertising money sent out of their cwn towns and bullets, a portion of his reward to | and given to fakes in other towns. The | for the minister.

array the Lemons, Tanners, Dudleys et | kick is a righteous one; business men of progressive towns should be careful in the character of their advertising, and not lose sight of the fact that the home paper is the best advertising medium. Dal'as merchants pay the Fort Worth GAZETTE about \$1200 per month. course if that sum could be added to that already paid the Times-Herald, this paper would promptly take rank as the best afternoon paper in the Southwest. But our merchants must reach the country trade, and the Fort Worth GAZETTE is a good paper for that purpose.

Boston Transcript.

The ambition of Texas is equalled only by her area. She has lately been having a state convention at Houston to consider the holding of a prior exhibition of her contributions to the Chicago World's fair. Dallas came forward with an offer to take charge of the exhibit at her great fair grounds, but the convention, after a sharp struggle, awarded the show to Houston, which city had originated the idea. Such is the flerce, driving enterprise of the new state of Texas, and vet we find Mr. T. J. Hurley of Fort Worth and Boston scolding the Texans at this convention for lack of enterprise. Said Mr. Hurley: If Texas had the density of population no

contained in Pennsylvania she would bave nearly 32,000,000 of people. When we consider that our mineral resources are more varied and our agricultural domain far superior to teat great commonwealth, the question natural arises, "What do we lack?" I can truthfull reply, "We lack push and enterprise." I can truthfully Apparently the convention took this objugation seriously, and as seriously meant for its good. There is, indeed, no limit to the enterprise that can be put out with profit upon Texas, considering that Mr. Hurley was only speaking

truthfully again in his further remarks. boastful though they may sound to those who have not seen Texas: Let us, in this convention, commit ourselves to a line of action which, it faithfully carried out, will show the world that in agriculture we out, will show the werld that in agriculture we can show corn to Hilpois and wheat to Minnesota, [Cheers.] That in viticulture and horticulture we can show grapes to Itary, varied fruits to California, apples to New York and flowers to all the world, and in minerals let us show coal to Pennsylvania and New Castle, from to the Lake Superior region, silver to Colorado, and lumber enough to house 20,000,000 of people. [Cheers.] Let us show the world that Texas raises something else besides cotton and h-1. [Cheers and loud laughter.]

KANSAS CITY AFFRAYS.

They are Numerous, and are Graded Fatal, Dangerous and Serions-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 25 .- No less than four affrays, either fatal or dauferous assaults, made up a portion of the Christmas chapter of local crime. Late last night William Barnes, colored, quarreled with Ge rge Taylor, also colored, over the former's wife. struck Barnes over the head with a hatchet, producing fatal wounds. Tayfor was arrested.

William Rockwall, a laborer, called on his former macress, known as Mrs. Rockwall, at the latter's place of employment. He attempted to pursuade her to return to him. She refused, and he shot at her with a revolver. bullet carried away one of her fingers and the woman fainted. Thinking he had killed her Rockwall turned weapon on her little daughter and fired at her, the bullet producing a fiesh wound on the arm.

In "Hell's Half Acre," Oilver White quarreled with Alice Lamson, split her head open with an ax and escaped. The woman is fatally injured.

At a negro dive "Vinegar Tom" had an altereation with Charles Morton. The latter drew his revolver and in the scufile for its possession it exploded, the bullet striking John Q. Adams, an aged colored man, in the thigh, producing a dangerous wound.

THE STORM OVER,

The Ckinhoma Legislature adjourned-Much Work Finished in a Few Days-Special to the Gazette.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 25,-It was after midnight when the gavel sounded the time when the Oklahoma legislature, much famed, and justly, too, should adjourn, their four months' session having expired. For ten days bill after bill has been railroaded through with great velocity, and sent to Governor Steele for his consideration, without even having been read by most of the members. A code of laws has been established and are now in operation. Every action last night at the final windup, had an air of sadness, and while stormy scenes has been enacted daily for months, every member went away apparently with a good disposition and friendly feeling. Guthrie was left as it began-the Territoral capital. As the laws just enacted are made known to the outside, there will be found many good clauses and much improvement over former codes. Another session will not be held until the expiration of two years, as Governor Steele says he will never call an extra session.

Obtained Goods on False Pretenses.

Correspondence of the Gazette. MONTAGUE, TEX., Dec. 23 .- A party who gave his name as J. A. Johnson was brought to this place on the night of the 20th inst., and lodged in jail. He was charged with having obtained money under false pretenses. His examining trial was had in justice court to-day. It was proved that he went to the town of Belcher, gave his name as W. A. Towns, stated that be was from Rochester, N. Y., where he had \$6000 loaned at interest. He further stated that he had made arrangements to obtain the money and the same would be "on to Texas" in a few days. Under this plea he bought the following articles on credit: A mule. a \$30 cook stove, a \$20 tent, two riding plows, \$60 worth of wire, employed a carpenter to build a residence and furnish all the material, bought about 600 acres of land (deed to be made when money arrived), and borrowed about He then attempted to "skip the country." On trial he was granted bond in the sum of \$1000 (one-sixth of his estate), but failed to make the same. It is presumed that he is needed elsewhere for offenses committed. He is a man of about twenty-five years, about five and one-half feet high, weighs about 150 pounds, fair complexioned, large blue eyes, light mustache, and dark

Xmas at Mineola.

bair.

Special to the Gazette. MINEOLA, TEX., Dec. 25 .- Last night the Baptist church gave a fine Christmas tree at Caspary's opera hall, for the benefit of the members of the Baptist Sunday school, which was highly en-joyed by the pupils of the school, both large and small.

The Methodist people enjoyed the little folks with a ladder, filled with presents from top to bottom, and many presents

THE INDIANS.

Latest Advices Concerning the Movements of Indians and Troops.

At Many Agencies They are Returning-A | One Woman Shot, Another's Throat Call, and Break for the Bad L nds-Invited Our to the Dancs-

AFRAID OF BEING MASSACRED. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 25. - Japt. Norville, special agent, has just returned from Fort Bennett and reports the ludian war there over. It seems now that the Indians have been atraid of everybody-they have been afraid they would be massacred or they would have come in before. After the Indians arrived at Bennett a special council of war was held to determine whether they would give up their arms or not. Finally they agreed to. Gen. Miles asked them many of the leaders among the Indians acted very ugly in making final settlements, and there was a great deal of quarreling among themselves.

A FORCED MARCH. Dickinson, N. D., Dec. 25.—Maj. Carroll made a forced march Tuesday with tifty-five envalrymen of sixty-five miles in fourteen hours up the Cannon Ball, arriving at New England City at 8 a. m., complying with orders from Fort Yates by courier to the effect that Capt. Fountain and Eighth cavalry was surrounded in tave Hills by 500 Indians. Two hours' rest was taken at New England City, and Maj. Carrell continued the forced march southwest in the direction of Cave Hills, fifty miles distant. His forces got to Capt. Fountain's assistance this morning. Aid may have come in from the southwest. If not surrounded the force are thought to be in a position to hold off the indians until assistance arrives.

INVITATIONS TO THE DANCE. GUTHER, O. T., Dec. 25.-White Cloud, Hatch, E She and Running Deer, known as 'Gen. Grant, '' were in this city yesterday. They came for the of inviting their friends and purpose their legal naviser, W. H. Thompson, to meet them nine miles east of this place and participate in what is commonly known as the chest dance. The lowss are entertaining many Indians from neighboring towns, the Kickapoos, Ottos and Saxes. There are also representatives from the Cheyennes Arapahoes. Creeks and two messengers from the Sloux. The white visitors will do all in their power to aliav, so far as possible, the Messiah oraze. It is believed that they will have very little difficulty, as most of these tribes are friendly and of a civilized nature. The dance commenced to-day nine miles east of Guthrie.

AFTER SURRENDERING THEY ESCAPE. PINE RIDGE, S. D., Dec. 25 .- tien, Brooke has received a disputch from Col. Sumper stating that Big Foot and Sitting Bull Indians, who had surrendered to him two days ago, have escaped and are making for the End Lands. Gen. Brooke at once sent a body of troops under command of Col. Henry to intercept them. but it is feared he will not be successful. The circumstances of the escaps were not stated in Col. Sumner's dispatch. A squad of Indian scouts was sent after four troops of the Ninth cavalry to assist in the movement against the escaped hostiles, and the Seventh cavalry is under march ing orders and will move before daylight. Seven friendly Indians have just returned from the Bad Lands and report that Short Bull's band refuses to come and defies the troops.

DIVORCE MAKER HUGHES.

He is Arrested and Jailed on Complaint Filed by Pendleton, and is Afterward Released on \$3000 fond-

RELEASED ON BOND.

Epecial to the Gazette. NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Lawyer William D. Hughes, who was arrested on Wednesday on the complaint of ex-Mayor Pendleton of Fort Worth for forgery, was released on \$3000 bail this evening. Hughes was taken in a carringe to the residence of Judge Martin, 2017 Fifth avenue, where the ball bond was made out. Madame Granger, residing at 35 West Forty-fifth street, became his surety.

HUGHES' ABREST NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Hughes, the lawyer who ran the bogus divorce mill on Broadway, was arrested late last night and locked up at police headquartera. Detectives Rellly and Trainer found him biding at 685 Third avenue. To the police Hughes gave his occupathat of a "lawyer, age fortytion as three." The arrest was made on bench warrant issued by Judge Martin on complaint of ex-Mayor Pendleton of Fort Worth, Tex., one of his victims. No other arrests were made in connection with the bogus divorce concern last night, but it was intimated that Campbell and Buttner, Hughes' partners, would be arrested

Hughes spent his Christmas in jail. having been unable to procure ball untillate this evening. Hughes declined to say anything about the bogus divorce business with which he is charged, but darkly threatens to make startling exposures when he is arraigned to-morrow before Judge Martin in the general sessions. "There is more behind it than you guess, '' he says, ''and I will show it up now. The warrant on which he was taken into custody charges him with forgery of the seal and the signature of the clerk of Cook county, Ill., to a fraudulent and bogus decree of divorce purporting to granted to ex-Mayor William S. Pendleton of Fort Worth. Acting Superintendent Byrne refused to say whether any more arrests would he made in connection with the case.

cil Taiks Knowingly. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 25 .- A spe-

Frank McGrath of the Alliance Frecutive Coun-

THAT THIRD PARTY.

cial from Topeka, Kan., says Frank McGrath of the executive council of the Farmers' Alliance, which has been in session here for two or three days past, in an interview to-day said the legislative committee of the National Alliance will meet in Washington some time in February. Thirty-five states, he said, will be represented at the meeting, and the third party movement will be one of the principal things to be acted upon. "This movement," said McGrath, "will eventually embrace all labor organiza-

tions in the United States; in fact, about

all of them are committed to it now, ex-

Grangers are members of the Farmers' Allhance. I cannet say when the party will be organized, but it will be done a the proper time. ''

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY

cent the 'Grange,' and most of the

the Pushand of the Latter saidle a ST. PAUL, MINN., Dec. 25 -At 1 o'clock this morning a triple tracely occurred at the corner of Tenth and st. Peter streets, in this city. Emma Mc-Leod was shot and killed, her mother Mrs. Silas McKell, had her throat out and is dying. Mrs. McKell told a prime, man that her busband community the deed. Further investigation revenied the dead body of McKell himself with two revolvers, and a bullet hole showing how he died. There is something of question as to who committed the tragely, Me, Kell or his wife, but it was probable in former.

BOSTON BLAZES

Two Fires Cive the Fire Laddies a Start Fight-Constillarable Loss.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 25 - Two pres. which were reported about the large time, in Albany street, and which are considered the most dangerous by the firemen in this city, occusioned three alarms in succession last picht. The first one was in a large five-story brief block, known as the "Bristol block," and occupied by Joseph F. Panis' sine and many other concerns, all sugaret in various kinds of wood manufacturing. The fire was confined to the northern so t of the building. The loss was nout

The second fire was in a five-story building occupied by the New England organ company, and this structure was entirely burned. The firm had about \$200,000 worth of stock in various stages of manufacture, all of which was ruled.

BURNED ALIVE.

Two Men are Roughed in a Furning Untilling. Thought to Sa Habbers' Wast

Holden, Mo., Dec. 25 .- The house of Samuel Malone, on West Fifth street, burned to the ground this morning. As the firemen arrived on the scene one side of the house fell in, and by the hant of the fire they could see Mr. Malone and John Hicks crawling toward the door in their hedroom, attempting to escape. Then the roof fell in and the unfortunate men were hidden from sunt. Then charred bodies were found in the runs. Malone always kept more or less mone in his bouse. It is believed he and House were drugged, the house robled and then set on fire. The police are investigating.

Smithfield.

Correspondence of the Gazetta. SMITHFIELD, TEX., Dec. 21 .- Our litthe city is getting on her holiday artirs. and quite extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of the North Tarrant county musical assumation, that meets at this place to-murrow. Preparations are made for refreshments on the ground. Everybody is in-

vited and a grand time is expected. Mr. W. E. Neely and Miss Lucy Richmond are to be married at the resistence of the bride's father, Mr. H. E. Hichmond, at 5 o'clock this evening, after which a fine supper will be servel. A rare treat is also promised in the way of fine music by Professor La Bow and

others. A move is on foot to locate a fine brick factory at this place, which, if successful, will put many thousand deliars in

Mr. G. L. Gause of your city has been among us this week making negotiations we learn, for one of the finest stock

farms in this county.

A Rings at Dallas.

Special to the Garette. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 25 .- The house No. 1049 Elm street, with nearly all of its contents, was burned to-night. It was the property of Gavernor Barnett Gibbs, and years ago was his old famil residence. The house was occupied as boarding house by a man name! Thomp son. The large building adjoining, cupled as the Y. M. C. A. rooms, came near being destroyed, but was saved

Town Marshal Jeff D. Haynes was killed by George Wells, a carpenter. This tragedy is traced to too much. Christmas and an over abundance of red

A Town Marchat Killed-

MONTICELLO, ARK., Dec. 25. To-day

after being on fire a number of thres.

liquor under Wells' vest. SPECIAL NOTICES. Coal Land for Sale.

One thousand acres cont land, including C Mine Junction, and adjoining far as add, Fac Coal Company's mines, the black seem To a new factors of C. W. Trai

NOTICE. The co-partnership heretofore ex-tween J. T. Elliots of Dallas county. A. J. Roe of Tarrant county firm name of Ellion & Roe. by mutual consent, A. J. R. ntire interest of the said J authorized to collect all claims one to crused to pay all debts due:

Referring to above would thu the very liberal patronage given t and ask a continuance of same. Fort Worth, Tex., December 23, 1 Bids Will be Received

By the county judge of Hemphill county, Fox. until the second Monday in February for the sale of the situated in Cochran county and known as Hemphill county school lands. D. Fay, Co. Sudge, Canadian, Feb.

Notice by Publication.

No. 370. THE STATE OF TEXAS. o the sheriff or any constable of Tarrast

o the sheriff or any constable of Tarracounty greeting:

A B. Smith, co-administrator of the estate
of C. H. Rintleman, deceased, having shed in
our county court his final account of the estate
dition of the estate of said C. H. Rintleman,
deceased, together with an application to be
discharged from said co-administration, you
are hereby commanied, that by publication of
this writ for twenty days prior to return day
hereof in a newspaper regularly published in
the county of Tarrant, you give due notice to
all persons interested in the account for final
settlement of said estate, to file their objection
thereto, if any they have, on or before seal
unry term, isn', of said pusting and to be host
report to the seal
counts.

Wanuary, A. D. 1891, when said ac-

nt and application will be considered by the Witness, John P. King, clerk of county court of Tarrant county.

said court, at my office in the city of Fort Worth, this the lith day of December, A. D. 1899. John P. Kisol. Clerk County Court of Tarrant Coun-

By Volck, Deputy Clerk.
A true copy, I certify: J. C. REMARDSON,
Sherlff of Turrant County

By W. M. REA, Deputy Sheriff.